

SALVATION ARMY GIFT PRAYER HOUSE OF HUGE BUILDING

Structure Covering 6 Blocks
In Jersey City Presented
by Thomas Hill.

DONOR TELLS HOW SPIRIT RULED HIM

Thomas Hill, a Jersey City wagon manufacturer, who looks so much like the "Laird of Skibo" that men say "There goes Carnegie" every time he walks along Broadway, has presented to the Salvation Army a building with a frontage at 57 and 59 Newark avenue, Jersey City, occupying six city blocks. The building was designed by Mr. Hill, although he never took a lesson in draughting, and was constructed under his immediate supervision by day's work, although he is not a builder.

The gift—the structure cost Mr. Hill more than \$95,000—is believed by Major Wallace Winchell, superintendent of the Salvation Army Industrial Home in Jersey City, to be an answer to prayer, and Mr. Hill says he is of the opinion that the Major is absolutely right.

The building was constructed by piecing of the finest granite, columns and pieces of stone, salvaged from big structures razed in New York to make way for skyscrapers. It is probably the most solidly built structure ever erected in Jersey City and stands on a foundation that will sustain the weight of sixteen stories, although the building itself is only three stories high. It has a style of architecture peculiarly its own and would be difficult for even an architect to describe it.

Took Years to Build.

It was originally designed as the most ornate market place in the country, and Mr. Hill also had a notion of converting it into a theatre or mammoth garage, but it was never used.

About three years ago Major Winchell visited Mr. Hill in the great structure—It took years to build, and was then unfinished—and getting down on his knees offered up a prayer that some day God might put it into Mr. Hill's heart to make the promise of the "gift."

The chamber of commerce gave a public reception at the Dickinson High School in Jersey City one night last month in honor of the gift. Major Winchell from Belgium, where he had charge of international Salvation Army relief work for war sufferers.

"I was at the grand reception," Mr. Hill told a Star reporter last evening. "I saw the Major looking at me, but had no idea what he was thinking about. Early the next morning he was at my place in Newark avenue and told me he had been praying during the night that the Lord would open the way for the army could have my property for the Salvation Army and I believe he had the nerve to ask me to give it to them. A passage of Scripture came to my mind which ran like this: 'The Lord and gold are mine and the cattle upon a thousand hills are mine.'"

Just Couldn't Resist.

"So I began to reflect in this way—'If I were a man strictly religious He would require it from my hand. Yet He owns everything. He certainly owns 57 and 59 Newark avenue, Jersey City, and He should have it. So I became quietly convinced that I believe now was the voice of the better spirit, Major Winchell being the principal messenger in the transaction, as God always works by means. And from my hand, yet big why the property never prospered with me? It was because it properly belonged to God and He wanted it for His people, the Salvation Army, and I, loving Him, could not be disobedient to the voice of the better spirit.'"

Mr. Hill, who was born in England, and is more English than Scotch, as he says, devoted his life to the army. He was acquainted with Gen. William Booth and his wife before they founded the Salvation Army. He has always liked the army's way of doing things and was the first man in Jersey City to give the Salvationists aid when they started work there. He gave them the old Broadway Mission house, which he had rent free for three years and it was there the first corps was established by Adjutant Sarah Wray, Col. Patty Watson also held office there before she became Mrs. Lindsay.

Although Mr. Hill says he doesn't want any credit for his gift, Major Winchell insists that a bronze tablet should be placed on the building. The army building and Mr. Hill has consented that the inscription on it shall read as follows: "The Hill Memorial Building to Gen. William Booth and His Wife."

"We haven't decided just what use will be made of the gift," Major Winchell says. "It may be converted into a social institution with a great meeting hall. It may also be used as an adjunct to our industrial school and perhaps other things, but it is a cheap hotel for men. It is big and fine enough for many purposes."

The property is clear except for a \$500 mortgage. Title will be passed about June 1.

GIRL FRESHIES REMOVE PAINT.

Teachers College Sophomores Installed Rock's Face Be Clean.

Diplomatic relations between the sophomores and freshmen at the Teachers College, Amsterdam avenue and 129th street, were strained today when the sophomores awoke to find "Sophomore Rock" decorated with the numerals 1915 in glaring green and yellow, the colors of the freshmen class.

After an indignation meeting Marian Hakador, president of the upper class, wrote an ultimatum to Ellen Cochran, president of the freshmen, demanding that the rock be scrubbed clean by noon yesterday under a penalty of disbarment of the offenders from the reception to the dean this fall.

The freshmen capitulated. All yesterday morning six stalwart men were busy with soap and water, removing the rock to its proper unblemished bareness, while the freshmen, accompanied by their allies, the juniors, stood around and gazed, their chins aching to yell, but a thought they had been to yield the point their spirit remained undented.

16. SHE WEDS TO DODGE ARREST

Mother's Charge Falls, Girl Proving In Court She's a Heide.

When Helen Buckle, 16 years old, of 205 Kent avenue, Williamsburg, wrote an ultimatum to Ellen Cochran, president of the freshmen, demanding that the rock be scrubbed clean by noon yesterday under a penalty of disbarment of the offenders from the reception to the dean this fall.

FOUR DEER ROPED IN SEA: DRIVE ROUNDS UP 20 MORE

Will Rogers With His Trusty Lariat Aids Game Wardens on Shelter Island—Wire Stockade Erected for Final Effort to Corral Bucks and Does To-day.

GREENPORT, L. I., May 5.—(Columbia and Broadway's favorite lariatier, Will Rogers, lassoed out of Shelter Island and sound this afternoon a strapping buck deer which had become plumb disgusted with Shelter Island and was striking out bravely for North Haven with the probable idea of making its future home there.

Back on the narrow sand neck at Gibson's Beach Chief Warden Byron Cameron and his lean, browned game protectors from the Adirondacks, the Catskills and Westchester rested to-night after as hard a day's work as any set of men care to tackle, while they tried to soothe four frightened bucks which had been captured on the high seas and were lying, fed lashed together, upon the sands.

Flinds Him a Regular Fellow.

The chief warden glanced up from his job of gently patting one of the prone deer's flanks and trying to make its eyes and put off its nostrils and bla-bla-viciously at men who wished it no harm.

"Mr. Rogers," said the chief, "I heard of you now as an actor, but I didn't know you were a regular he-man. We've done a fairly good job to-day, but there's fast, hot work ahead of us tomorrow when we attempt to drive those deer back through the stockade line and into the corral where we can rope them. Can you stay down here with us and help us?"

"The State is too poor to pay you any money, but you may have a heap of fun," said Rogers.

"I eat pretty regular. I wouldn't miss the fat of a rope on one of those wild things out there for all the oysters in New York," said Rogers.

May Get 25 More To-day.

It upset all of the dismal predictions of the villagers of Greenport and Sag Harbor who reckoned last night that "them up-state fellows" might be lucky if they could catch a single deer. The State is too poor to pay you any money, but you may have a heap of fun," said Rogers.

For to-night Cameron and his warden, smoking their pipes in Clark's tavern on Shelter Island and spinning hunting yarns which one can take or leave, as one pleases, have been at it since the first of the deer were roped.

And the Movies Play Their Part.

There was a bit of priming and posing before the movie cameras because Warwick Carpenter, secretary to the warden, had to make a speech to the Pratt, wanted records for the commission, and then Cameron turned his men into a big field and lined them up for the first time in the deer drive.

"Now, boys," said Cameron, "the idea is to just keep 'em moving." The column of seventy moved straight ahead, and the line of volunteers reached from the east to the west side of the southern half of Shelter Island, making a line which was the base of the wedge through which the deer were to be herded.

It was slow, painful (at times profane) going. The warden knew his business, but the volunteers, through over-zealousness, messed up Cameron's strategy until that excellent man grew red behind the ears and attained a rich purple of vocabulary which no amount of Captain Harry Haff, old salt and expert yachtsman from down Islip way, shake his head enviously.

Deer Soon Learn the Game.

It was interesting to observe how the deer, apparently understanding, after two or three hours of wild plunging ahead and panicky sidewise rushes, that they were being driven, and how these terrible destroyers of their peace, hid themselves in thick covers, standing quiet as mice, though they must have been as nervous as a cat on a hot tin roof, when they saw the line of men, at times, they dashed into swampy places or ponds and tried to hide in the water, keeping only their heads little more exposed than their rabbit ears and their keen eyes.

Sometimes the line of beaters, driving forward in a perfect hullabaloo of horns and whistles and yells, almost stumbled upon a cunning deer which artfully waited until the men were within half a dozen yards of it before it exploded out of the brush and took off in long, leaping bounds.

Gradually the wedge narrowed, slowly at first, then more rapidly. Ahead of the beaters all sorts of game was afoot, but the deer were the only ones who were not counting and convulsed of qual that arose with the whirl of a machine gun going into action.

The Charge of Briskerider Buck.

Half way down the wedge a splendid buck suddenly started from cover, raced away southward and then turned like a thing possessed and charged straight at the line of men. No amount of yelling and arm waving could stop him. He came and kept coming with the speed of the Empire State Express, and he was about as dangerous, to anything that stood in the way of his razor sharp horns. Three wardens lunched to back him, firing their rifles in the air, but before they sent him over and beyond them in one magnificent bound.

"I've seen a lot of deer perform," said Warden Clark. "Killing from Branch Island outside there yesterday by cutting him off in Franklin county. But I take off my hat to that boy. He deserves to get clear."

Exactly the same thing happened a little later, when the line was converging

toward Gibson's Beach, and once a buck, though attempting to leap, dashed through the line, knocking a warden head over heels.

At 2:30 P. M. or five hours and a half after the start of the drive, the line clumped together in front of the stockade stretched across the neck, the open post line through which the deer had fled to the woods of Mashamack Point.

Marine Contingent on Guard.

While the brush beaters were having their fun a fleet of motor boats by off either side of Gibson's Beach, ready to fish deer from the sea. The wardens and the beaters, the system of the deer drive, and does would plunge straight into salt water and try to make the Long Island mainland. No Secretary Cameron, aboard the Conservation Commission's yacht Olive and took command of a marine deer hunt.

The Olive is a fast motor cruiser used by Capt. Everett R. Overton, fisheries protector, and that son of the sea, and oystermen the once over and the up and down, and Capt. Everett had with him to-day Jim Hildreth, a game warden. The Olive was the only vessel of the Atlantic coast, probably, which boasted two captains and not a man jack in the crew.

Overboard her, besides the two captains, were Will Rogers, who had left the New Amsterdam roof show as soon as he finished his performance on Thursday night, and had driven his car straight to the beach, and to the island, L. P. Stone, who is Fred Stone's father, the deer correspondents of New York newspapers, and a parcel of movie persons.

Beginning of Water Sports.

The Olive patrolled the south side of the bay, and the beaters, between the Olive and the stockade, combed the white beach with keen glances. Suddenly Will Rogers exclaimed, "There's a deer!" and a yell. A buck running miles ahead of the beaters exploded from the brush and came rocketing down to the white sands. "There he is," yelled Rogers, and he was right. The deer, made of a tremendous curving leap, headed straight for the glimmering waters of Shelter Island Sound and was in with a plump, the spray flashing above him.

The Olive came about like a live thing and made for the black dot far out upon the surface of the Sound, the beaters following close behind. The deer, saw the boat racing toward him, turned toward land and swam with incredible speed. He didn't want well for a live deer, but he wasn't engaged as well as the boat, and he was rapidly overhauled.

Rogers, dancing in excitement and whirling the loop end of his rope until it buzzed, was ready to lasso the brave swimmer. The Olive, however, toward the deer, and the deer edged away, and that kept up for five minutes, until Mr. Deer was outmaneuvered and brought within thirty feet of the shore. Rogers cast with pretty precision and the loop settled snugly around the swimming deer's neck.

Bringing the Prize Aboard.

But getting him securely tied and inside the boat was something else. Slowly, very slowly, so as not to choke the breath out of his slender throat, he was drawn to the stern of the boat. Rogers, who had been leaning over the side, saw the deer's head high out of the water, his body partly sideways and gripped his plunging feet—the little polished jet black feet that would have cut to the bone had they been in a live deer's.

A minute later the buck, panting, snorting and thoroughly disgusted with life, was lying in the boat, half hauled. Several of the men, who had been in the water, were now on the shore, and the deer was being hauled out of the water.

The deer came fast after that, popping from woods and brush and bayberry thickets, sometimes singly, sometimes by twos and threes, and the beaters, who were now on the shore, were now on the shore, and the deer was being hauled out of the water.

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Fox That Burned the Fence.

As the deer appeared briefly, then disappeared, showing dark in the dark, the beaters, who were now on the shore, were now on the shore, and the deer was being hauled out of the water.

"Fox!" yelled the Rogers boy. "Fox!" And he shored it down the breeze. "And then, when the deer was hauled out of the water, the beaters, who were now on the shore, were now on the shore, and the deer was being hauled out of the water."

Each one of you light up a good fire," ordered Cameron, "and keep it going brightly. That will hold the deer back if they try to break past to-night in the shallow water."

To-morrow morning mightly early, come rain or shine, the Conservation Commission's boat will start at the very tip of Mashamack Point and drive the deer back over the trail they took this afternoon—drive them, if possible, up against a strongly fenced line of posts through which the deer had to pass to-day. Just one opening will be left in the tall fence line, and that opening, rather cleverly masked by a transparent young pine and cedar, will lead straight into a corral built strongly of wire and timber.

Here will be the grand opportunity of the Rogers boy. Roping a deer in water is apt to be a gentle pastime compared with roping and holding a leaping, plunging thing, which has the good grace of vocalizing his feelings.

"I'm going to try, sure going to try," said Will. "But ropin' the buckiest old bone that ever tried to bite the cheeks out of a cowboy was a picnic compared to this."

A Muldoon Patient Ends Life.

WILSON PLAIN, N. Y., May 5.—George E. H. Werhan, a patient at William Muldoon's sanatorium in Purchase, committed suicide there yesterday by cutting his throat with a razor. Werhan was a salesman for a New York city brew.

He lived at 93 Washington avenue, Nyack. He had been suffering from neurasthenia.

HEIR TO BE LEASED FOR FLYING SCHOOL

Wright Aeroplane Takes Entire Field—All Hangar Holders to Leave.

GUARDSMEN WILL STAY

The Wright Aeroplane Company, a syndicate headed by William B. Thompson, which bought the Wright patents last November, has leased the entire aviation field at Garden City, L. I., for a term of five years for an aviation school. A number of small corporations, and clubs now occupying the grounds are to leave, as their leases expire at the end of this month. The Wright Company, which has a capitalization of \$50,000, is expected to make of the field one of the best aviation centres in the world.

There are eleven holders of leases of hangars at the Hempstead field. One of these is the New York National Guard, which has a school there, and uses three hangars. The guardsmen, it is understood, will be allowed to lease space as in the past, and so may some of the others. A general notice has been sent to all, however, by the Hempstead Plains Aviation Company, owners, to the effect that leases cannot be renewed.

The field is two and a half by three and three-quarters miles in size and has been the official field of the Aero Club of America since 1912. Most of the important flying in the East have been done there.

The users of hangars who must leave on May 31 are the General Aeroplane Company, the New Jersey Aeroplane Company, the Empire State Company, the Aero Club of America, Sidney E. Beckwith, the Ilyane Manufacturing Company, the Interstate Aircraft Company and the E. P. Company. Lewis C. Young, who also has a hangar, has a lease that does not expire, it is said, until next April.

Five or six of the Wright company's aerodromes will be shipped to-morrow from Augusta, Ga., the present Wright school. About a dozen more will arrive on June 1.

Howard Reinhardt, who was at one time chief of Villa's aviation corps in Mexico, is to start from Augusta to New York to-morrow in a Wright H-8 type airplane. The distance is 500 miles. If Reinhardt makes the flight without stop as planned, it will establish a new American record. He will leave the Southern city at daybreak, and hopes to arrive here after sunset.

One of the concerns that may profit by the new Wright plans is the Sheepshead Bay Speedway Company. It is expected that the company will establish hangars at Sheepshead Bay.

WESTINGHOUSE HEAD BALKS AT MEDIATORS

President Herr Objects to Strikers' Committee—Makes Counter Proposal.

Pittsburgh, May 5.—It was indicated to-day that the Westinghouse strike, which has rendered 35,000 persons idle for more than a week, is likely to be settled by the Westinghouse company, which has offered to settle the matter by arbitration.

The latter demand was vigorously opposed by members of the New York Boat Owners' Association all through the session, which lasted from 10:30 in the morning until 4 o'clock in the evening. Several owners of large tugs were willing to grant more than two days relief a month. Strong resistance to the proposition of the boat owners was offered by the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, and John Moran, assistant business manager, still held out for the union wage scale and four days off a month.

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When an adjournment was taken the leaders of the engineers said they would make the proposition to stand upon the union delegates had little hope that the engineers would act favorably on the offer. D. J. Keefe and R. B. Keating, leading Chicago labor leaders, who are conducting the conference, expressed the belief that progress had been made toward a settlement.

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TELEGRAPHERS TO AND EMPLOYEES DISPUTES

New York Central Officers and Employees Believe Strike Will Be Averted.

U. S. MEDIATORS TO ACT

The New York Central Railroad Company and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers have agreed to submit their differences to the United States Board of Mediation. Both sides believe that a strike will be averted. Wallace W. Hanger, of the Mediation Board, will manage the negotiations in private sessions.

H. B. Perham, president of the telegraphers union, said yesterday that the conference would last three or four weeks. He added:

"The Order of Railroad Telegraphers is anxious to maintain its reputation for avoiding strikes. I feel that the crisis is over and that a basis of agreement will eventually be reached. The telegraphers had a fund of \$500,000 in readiness for a strike and I believe the railroad company spent at least \$400,000 in strike breaking arrangements."

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SIX POLICE MEN IN PARADE TO-DAY GET HERO MEDALS

Each Risked His Life in Line of Duty—Mitchel, Wood and Army and Navy Officers Will Review the Thousands of Marchers.

Shot by Cocaine Fiends.

Policeman John C. Caspers, of the Third Precinct, or Tenderloin, district, was shot by a gang of cocaine users at 10:30 last night. He was shot in the chest and arm. He was shot in the chest and arm. He was shot in the chest and arm.

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